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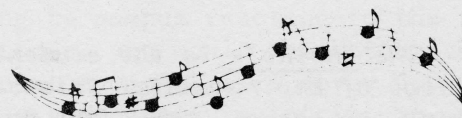
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Coffee House



It's the moment you've all been waiting for!!! Come one, come all to the ESF Coffeehouse featuring some top-notch acts—the best in Stumpieland. Beer, wine, soda, chips, pretzels, cheese and crackers will be served. Tonight (Friday) from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Nifkin Lounge. Sponsored by School of Forestry Student Council.

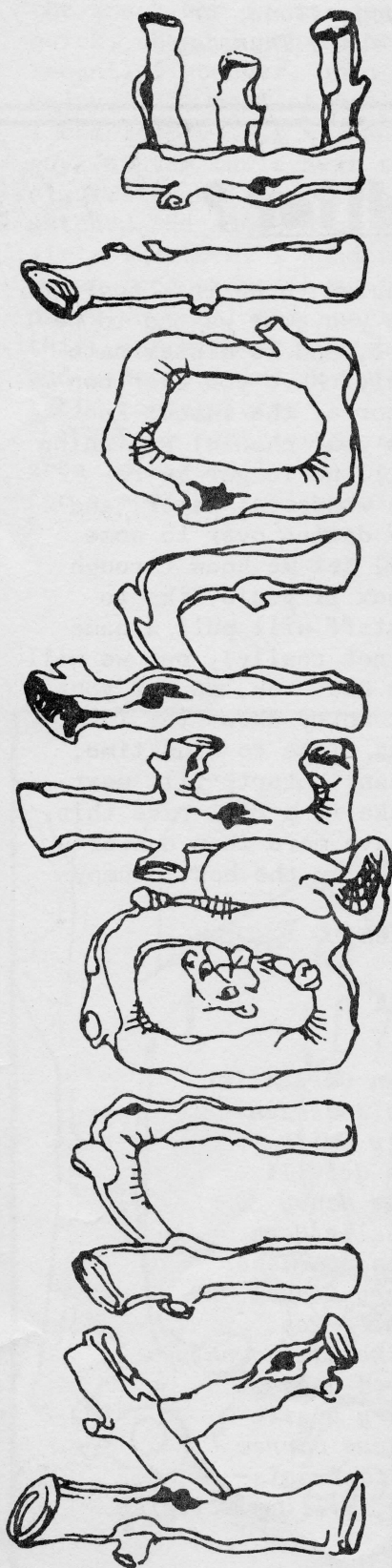
Get Your Axe together



We will be holding our intramural woodsmen's meet this weekend, November 15 and 16. This is an excellent chance for anyone considering trying out for Montreal to match themselves against the watch. It is also a good opportunity to find your best partner for the tryouts. Everyone is welcome, no experience is necessary. Get psyched...Montreal is coming.

B~BALL

The ESF men's basketball team begins the 1980-81 season tonight, with the opening game to be played in the Women's Building. Tip-off time is 8:00 pm and the contest is with the always tough Onondaga Community College. Everyone is welcome to attend, free of charge. So come on out and show some spirit for your team.



POLICY AND DEADLINES

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Thursday during the school year. The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Friday, NOON, of the week before they are to appear. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. All articles must be signed, although names will be deleted on request. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper's staff. We welcome any counterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, or new staff members. The Knothole meets in our office, 404 Bray, every Thursday at 6:30 pm and in 404 Bray every Friday at 3:30 pm.



BEER MUGS

Yes!!! You too can own an official Forestry School Beer Mug. A full 30 oz. ceramic mug with the Forestry School emblem, your year of graduation and at no extra cost, a seven or less letter name or nickname. Orders are being taken through November 21st, all orders must be pre-paid. The cost is \$9.50 + handling + tax for a total of \$11.17. Orders are being taken at the Student Council Office -- and don't forget Small Stores is open every Friday from 8:30 to 3:00, so check us out, order a beer mug and drink like a true stumpy!!!

Raffle

The Student Chapter of the Association of General Contractors held their raffle for a cord of firewood on Friday, November 7. The winner is...

NAME: Sheila O'Rourke
ADDRESS: 106 Bray Hall
PHONE #: 473-8717
TICKET #: 171

Editor ?

Have you ever wanted to be in a position of authority? Have you ever wanted to be in charge of others, and to disseminate your opinions freely? Have you ever considered being Editor of the famous Knothole? Well, here's your chance! Beginning next January, I will no longer be responsible for this wonderful paper, and will sadly turn my duties over to some other lucky Stumpy. Let me know through the Knothole mailbox if you'd like to take charge. The staff will pull a name out of a hat (no, not really), but we will do the choosing on Dec. 4th, so get your name in! And don't worry about the fact that the vote comes close to exam time, 'cause the job doesn't start 'till next semester. Let's make it a real race this year, folks, and have more than one or two people run. And may the best Stumpy win!

Ellen

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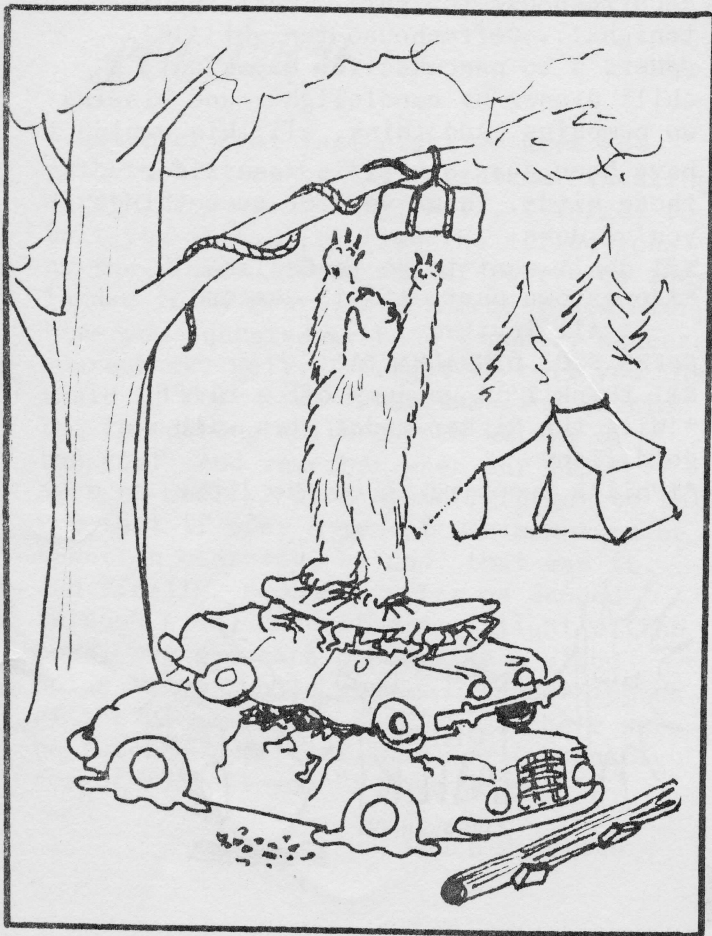
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To The Editor:

As a full-time student at ESF, I regularly choose to take advantage of the snack bar in the basement of Marshall Hall. Because I live some 25 minutes from campus, the snack bar is an ideal place to get a quick, cheap lunch in between classes. Recently, however, upon sitting down to enjoy a hot bowl of soup and some salad, I completely lost my appetite when two guys at the table next to me lit up a cigarette and a pipe, respectively. As I watched the smoke hang motionless in the air above them, I wondered how anyone could be so inconsiderate as to smoke in a public place so small and poorly ventilated as this. Furthermore, crushed cigarette butts and ashes provide for a simply lovely table centerpiece.

I am for restricting smoking to the lounge area in Marshall and reserving the snack bar for a more suitable habit, namely eating!

Stephen Catherman



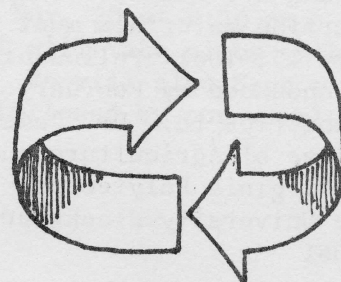
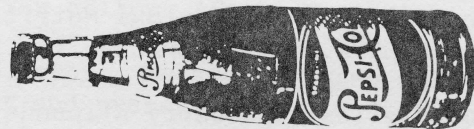
Listening to campus reaction to the recent elections, you would think that the environmental movement will never die unless we environmentalists let it. We are just forced to find new paths to our goal of a "protected environment." Although the environmental movement will survive, it will require more of an effort from those of us who have been silent observers. We must write letters to our government leaders and to the news media explaining our points of view and supporting these with hard facts.

We are faced with a new challenge which isn't really so new. It consists of showing the government and the public that conservation and recycling is profitable, at least in the long run. This not only involves letter writing. If you put your mind to it, you can probably find one issue that you feel especially strong about, or some project or program you can initiate. Perhaps you can get involved in one or more conservation organizations.

There is a lot of room for enterprising people in this country, re-using what other people discard, recycling what they waste, and meeting your own needs by working with wood rather than buying the plastic version. So, if you can't find a summer job, don't despair - be your own businessman, and make your profit off of everyone else's waste. We all know how much America wastes.

This is the new direction for the conservation movement. Other areas such as ecological research and environmental impacts also need increased support. This is why it is imperative that we students get involved in the environmental movement now, while we still have a lot to work with.

Eric Anderson



Run for the high of it!



The Forestry Runner's Club continued its busy fall season this past weekend with the participation of several members in the grueling European Cross-Country Championship at Drumlins. The 10 kilometer course provided more than its share of steep, muddy hills, haybale jumps, and tough footing, but in the end the Forestry Club's grit and gusto proved up to the challenge.

The Club's fall schedule winds up Sunday, November 23, with perhaps its toughest race, a miler at Green Lakes State Park. The final practice run for the team will be on this coming Tuesday, November 18, at 5:00 p.m. beginning in front of Moon Library. If you can't make it to the practice, and would like to run at Green Lakes, contact Jim Flint at 475-1936.

Fellowships

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University announces John Lee Pratt Animal Nutrition Graduate Fellowships 1981-82.

Made available to outstanding graduate students to attend Virginia Tech in supmonogastric nutritional studies as well as closely related areas.

Ten John Lee Pratt Animal Nutrition Fellowships^{are} available through the Animal Nutrition Program.

These fellowships carry stipends of \$9,000 per annum plus waiver of tuition and fees and are renewable. Applications and supporting materials must be received by January 15, 1981. Fellowship awards will be announced by February 15, 1981.

Send inquiries to: Dr. James R. Nichols
Dean College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Blacksburg, Virginia 24061

•CATCHALL.....

!!Stud: Thanks for the Catchall,

Love The Foxes

##Little Debbie-I told you there was nothing to worry about. Go for it!

%¢All structures are unsound, unsafe and unfeasible; in other words...Silly

*¢To the Originator and R²...

"There's a group of men that don't fit in; A group that can't stand still. So they break the hearts of Kith and Kin, and roam the world at will!

%\$Yo, Bodyguard...You're the greatest!!!

\$!So Bill has the Westcott Avenue business and you've got South Campus...I wouldn't wait for the next job offer... stick with this one.

&%Come to the ESF Coffeehouse tonight at 8 pm in Nifkin. Watch your talented fellow students perform. See you there!

\$#Jennyann-where were you when the lights went out!

!@Hey Concord gang...I love ya! "Speak friend and enter".

34Turdus migratorius: The shit will fly

¢¢Coffeehouse-tonight!...Coffeehouse-tonight!...Coffeehouse-tonight!!!!

##Here's to pancakes for breakfast, a chili dinner by candlelight, and blowing up pumpkins. And think, all this wouldn't

have been possible if it wasn't for those birds. Thank you for everything you've done.

%#I don't want to go to Chelsea.

*\$Jonestown party at 113 Concord

All invited

&¢FZO 520: DINDALMANIA!!

&\$I think I'll go jump off a cliff.

*!Will the Ricker model work with my gold fish?

*\$Phil's Ovenbird is on the loose!



G R E

DEC

Beginning in December, New York State students will be able to take six of the 20 Graduate Record Examinations' Advanced Tests that were withdrawn last summer because of the disclosure effects of recent amendments to the New York law regulating standardized tests.

The tests reintroduced into the state are: Biology, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Literature in English, and Psychology.

Scores from the tests are used as part of the admissions requirements for many of the nation's graduate schools.

The Board also announced it has authorized the opening of additional testing centers in states bordering New York. Previous experience indicates that more than 85% of New York students who plan to take one of the Advanced Tests can be served by testing centers within 75 miles of their homes.

All 20 Advanced Tests will be offered in all states, except New York, on the regularly scheduled dates.

POETRY

Remember that last night we were together, sitting by the fireplace, stealing warmth from each other? Well, I forgot to tell you that every time the reflections of the flames jumped out of your eyes they landed in my heart. And remember how every time you squeezed my hand I gently squeezed yours back? Well, I forgot to tell you that inside I felt like I was tumbling within the thundering white-capped waters of the surf. And remember when our lips met ever so softly? Once again I forgot to tell you that if ever a moment was meant to be spent in eternity, by God, that was it. And finally, remember after we danced through time, under the spot light of the moon, we held each other like a cloud holds water, while we watched the ripples of the gleaming bay play as if there were no tomorrow? Well, I know now I honestly forgot to tell you "I love you".

Bruce Peterson

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Robert F. Flacke today announced the winter operating schedule for New York State's Big 3 Ski Centers--Belleayre, Gore and Whiteface.

Weather and snow conditions permitting, both Belleayre and Gore will operate on the weekends of Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 6 and 7 and will begin daily operation on Dec. 13.

Whiteface Mountain, host of the alpine events for the 1980 Winter Olympics, will open for recreational skiing on Dec. 13. All areas will close on March 31, 1981.

Season tickets are available at Belleayre Mountain, Gore Mountain and Whiteface Mountain and are interchangeable among all three areas.

For information on daily operation and snow conditions at the Big 3 Ski Centers, skiers may now dial direct on the following toll-free numbers in New York State:

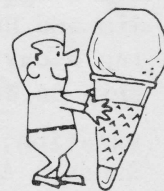
Belleayre-1-800-942-6904 (toll free N.Y.S.)

Gore -1-800-342-2020 (toll free N.Y.S.)

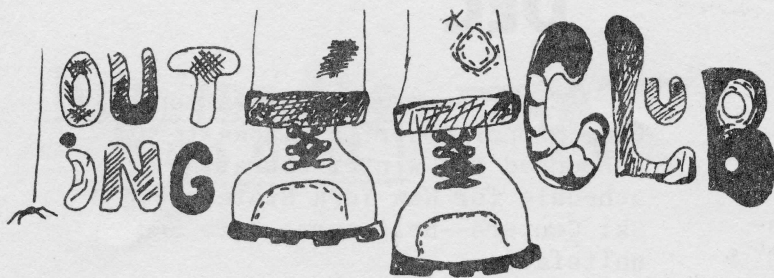
Whiteface- 518/946-7171
or by contacting the Albany office at 518/457-3285



PARTY



The editors of the Knothole would like to announce an ice cream party. We are inviting all former and present Knothole Staffers as well as anyone interested in joining the Knothole Staff. It will take place Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 pm. Of course, it will take place in our office 404 Bray. We will also have a membership meeting, followed by our weekly collation.



The Outing Club led 2 very successful partying trips Halloween weekend along with one caving trip to Church Cave, which was led by Jim Ellenwood. (We can't all be true derelicts!)

Our Haunted Cave was the single most popular Student Organization booth at the Manley party Friday night. Over 200 people got to meet the hodag and cave man! Many thanks again to all who helped out with that project. Over 65 folks attended the Costume Spaghetti Dinner Saturday night...the food, drink, entertainment and especially the company were excellent! Thanks again to Kelly Smith for organizing, Rick Riesdorph for the flicks, Paul Baird for playing guitar and Jim Ellenwood for attempting it (?!!)

COMING EVENTS...

This weekend, Nov. 14-16, J.P. will be taking a trip to Long Lake to do some more work on the sheepshed. Once again, all you WPES and FEGs -- this is a great opportunity to put your schooling to use! Let's have a good showing of engineers this time! (That means you, Paul, Jim and Harold!!) J.P. will also be leading a caving, backpacking and partying trip to West Virginia over Thanksgiving vacation, leaving Tuesday and returning Sunday. Anyone interested in going see J.P. or come to our next meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 in Watson Theatre - everyone is welcome!

Ginny Reisert
Member-at-Large Publicity
S.U.O.C.

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

Any student interested in receiving a 20% discount off any item in the 1980-81 EMS catalogue should contact Rick Riesdorph. He will have a table set up in Marshall Hall on Monday (Nov. 17). Bring your checkbook.



Our Nov. 18 Brown Bag Seminar will be open discussion of the films, "Don't Leave it to the Experts," and "Pandora's Box."

Films begin 12:00 in 209 Marshall. Bring your lunch and a friend and yourself on Tuesday the 18th. Raise your water resource awareness.

American Water Resources Assoc.
Salt City Chapter

COUNCIL CORNER

Upcoming Events:

Friday, November 14th (Tonight)
Coffeehouse in Nifkin Lounge at 8:00
Come see your friends show off their talent

Friday, December 5th:
Square Dance with the Ozark Mountain Boys

There will be an Open Forum held the first week in December and we need to know what problems you, the students, would like to see addressed. Please direct any input you have to Student Council as soon as possible so we can plan the evening.

